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I. W. OSBORNE French Heroism Blocks HER OLIVER, SAYS

Girl Recants Former Testimony and Faces New Charge of Perjury.

IDENTIFIES LAWYER

Court Refuses to Admit Her Whole Story of Why She Changed Mind.

Oliver Osborne is not James W. Os-Oliver Osborne is James W. Osborne

farntions, Assistant United States At arney Samuel Hershenstein said, Miss Tanzer will be again charged with nerary, which is the charge against Franklin D. Safford, the Plainfield hotel clerk, at whose trial yesterday the girl

James are the same person was made thile she was under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood. Her direct examination was conducted by Benjamin Slade, one of the two Slade brothers under indictment in connection with their brought against James W. Osborne by

Oliver Promised Wedlock.

In response to questions by Slade Miss Tanter said a photograph of W. Osborne which she bought March 8 "represented" the man who had taken her to the Hotel Kensington, in Plainfield, on October 18, 1914. She old of her visits to restaurants with promised marriage every

Osberne's office at 115 Broadway?"
"I went down to the building several times, but I was afraid to go to his

Mr. Wood then took the witness.
She told her age and then said she
first met Oliver October 17. They were
together from 5:30 to 11 p. m. The
mext day they were in each other's
company from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
The girl told of several other meetings which followed quickly the Plainfield enjaced:

Four children were injured, one

Was the man you saw at 115 Broad- fatally, by flying rock from a blast in S way the man you knew as Oliver Os- an excavation at Audubon Avenue and borne asked Mr. Wood.

"Is that the man"—pointing to Os-orne—"you were running around with be set off, neglected his duty. His fel-

nestly mistaken in saying James W. a Oliver, didn't you make that state at freely and voluntarily?"
Yes, I did."
And didn't you later make a state in the same effect in the office of United States Attorney?"
Yes, but first I asked to have James Osborne shown to me."
In Wood then read the following ract from Miss Tanzer's statement the United States Attorney's office March 29:
And I asked him if I looked like a kmailer, and he smiled and sat in back of the room, and all of a sud-Mr. Osborne same in No soons!

tract from Miss Tanzer's statement

"And I asked him if I looked like a blackmailer, and he smiled and sat in the back of the room, and all of a sudden Mr. Osborne came in. No sooner be walked in than he said, "Why didn't the girl come to my office?" And I looked again, and I looked at my sister Dora and I said. "That isn't the man." I was on the verge of gitting up and telling him I made an honest mistake. He knows I didn't want any money; of all things I don't want any money.

Oape Town (via London), May I.—

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Rac Lost Her Courage.

RAE TANZER NOW With Sons Dying in Trenches, Nation Rejects Great Bribe for Peace That Would Let Germans Strike Across Channel-Will Irwin Arrested Again.

By WILL IRWIN.

(Copyright, 1915, by The New York Tribune.) London, April 16 .- Your correspondent has been pinched again. In

fact, he has at last established a record. I (to adopt at once the person proper to a war correspondent) was in the first party of correspondents arrested by the Germans during this war. But I shared the honor with AS ELUSIVE MAN three others. Later I was arrested by the Dutch on the charge of being a correspondent. It is quite a unique honor to be arrested by a neutral nation; but again I had to share it with others.

only correspondent whom it took two great nations to pinch. I was arrested simultaneously by the French and the British, the former taking charge of my baggage and the latter of my person. My person fared better than my baggage. It was allowed to go to a hotel on parole, and later its cruel jailers invited it to dinner, where they tortured it You rend the story and you take your with Turkish cigarettes of a kind not usually to be obtained in France, and old port. The baggage never appeared again until I was dispatched to England, a comparatively free man. Consequently, I slept in my book transportation on steamships of underclothes, and I combed my hair with a comb which the corporal of Great Britain or her allies. the guard had carried on the retreat from Mons and had been carrying Practically all of the Lusitania's ever since. The whole thing grew out of a delicious comedy of errors passengers had an opportunity before which I cannot relate now, because of the censor.

Having now qualified as a war correspondent, let me proceed to the

This war is in mid-Channel. The situation, as I take it, resembles roughly the situation in our Civil War, when Lincoln, during 1863 (wasn't it?) held his conference with the leaders of the South. There is laughed at it, as did the Cunard Line no moral doubt that Germany has been looking for terms. Everything officials when their attention was indicates that, circumstantial evidence as well as "inside information." called to it aboard ship. The best Of course, these overtures have not been made directly or even officially. answer to the German note of warning Possibly the neutral powers have not been consulted. It is more likely was the fact that no passage was canthat two strange gentlemen have just happened to register at a hotel celled. Moreover, there were ten ad-

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FOUND SHOT ON MOUNTAIN COE TO LIVE APART Doctor, Dying, Says He Accidentally Wounded Himself.

West Orange, N. J., May 1. - Dr. John

Orange Mountain, near Eagle Rock.

Cannon's Home Town.

178th Street last evening.

on Anderson, of 180 West Sev-

dying with a bullet wound over

eart to-night on the slope of

ixth Street, New York, was

Little of Hunt-Father Denies Home Trouble.

e police believed he had attempted Boston, May 1.- That Henry Clark picide, but the wounded man, on regaining consciousness, declared the Coe, jr., son of Dr. Henry Clark Coe, There is a furnished room house at 0 West Seventy-sixth Street, New their passage money. There were about There is a furnished room house at 180 West Seventy-sixth Street. The landlady said that Dr. Anderson came there four weeks ago and hired a tenthere four weeks ago and hired a tenthere four weeks ago and hired a tenthere four weeks room. Yesterday he dollar-a-week room. Yesterday he dollar-a-week room. She to his young wife and baby in Brook-ing the helief of those well acline is the belief of those well acquainted with young Mrs. Coe's par-DROUGHT HITS 'UNCLE JOE' ents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ainslie, of 158 Harvard Street, Brookline. City Council Bars Liquor in

Mrs. Ainslie is yet to be convinced that her son-in-law has been found.

The only time I saw him in diding was one day when he, man and two women got out of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, was voted dry of others we have received," she said by the City Council to-day for the first | to-night. "My daughter is not making u recognize him as the man time in the history of the city. The any preparations to join her husband taken you to the Kensing-Council was called in special meeting in Alaska. We are going to wait until

Four children were injured, one

Antonio Delna, whose business it is

"Yes."

When you went to the home of Harold Spielberg on March 25 and made a statement saying you had been honestly mistaken in saying James W. With other children, Lloyd Hopkins, was Oliver, didn't you make that statement freely and voluntarily?"

When you went to the home of the

away from my son's people is all nonsense.

"I have not heard from Fairbanks yet, and will not send any one to the place until something more definite is in hand.
"I have not sent a cable message to work and we do not know what his

my son. We do not know condition is, if he is there."

which was designated to cut off the an act of friendship and a warning to Germans, who after the evacuation of Keetmanshop, retreated northward keetmanshop, retreated northward brave the high prices and other more serious defeat on them in the vicinity of The season of summer travel abroad.

Rae Lost Her Courage.

"You knew at the time you had your bail bond signed, on Thursday about 4 o'clock, that Mr. Ozborne was not the man?

"Yes, but I didn't have the courage."

"How did you happen to just make up your mind, then, that it wasn't the man?"

"I don't know; his face is the same. If I took Oliver Osborne and Mr. Osborne face to face they are the same. I don't know when he walked in and sat down that kind of made me say "You wan to home Thursday evening, asying, "Is it, or ian't it, the man?"

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Kaiser's Blow at Britain FAILS TO REDUCE **LUSITANIA LIST**

German Embassy's Note Telling of Peril Ignored by 1,258 Passengers.

SEAGOERS LAUGH AT DANGER WARNINGS

Now I stand alone on my dizzy eminence. I am, so far as I know, the Cameronia Requisitioned by Admiralty-Fra Elbertus Hopes to See Kaiser.

> If actions speak louder than words about 1,258 passengers on the Lusitania were loud yesterday in their defiance of the German Embassy's warning to all travellers who elected to

> departing to read the notice published

ditional bookings made in the saloon shortly before the Lusitania sailed.

Cameronia Held Up.

At the eleventh hour a cable message from Liverpool advised the agents of the Anchor Line that the Cameronia, FROM WIFE, IS HINT the Anchor Line that the Cameronia, ready to sail in the forenoon, had been requisitioned by the Admiralty, and arrequisitioned by the Admiralty, and arrequisitioned by requisitioned by the Admiralty, and arrangements were made to send her passengers over on the Lusitania. Here Mother - in - Law Knows again was evidence of the travelling public's confidence in the Lusitania to make the journey safely to Liverpool. The Cameronia's seven saloon and

thirty-four second cabin passengers were elated over the provision made for them on the fast Cunarder, although they had the alternative of a return of 300 third class passengers on the Scotch vessel anxious to get away on the Cunarder, but as their transfer would cause a delay of some five hours in the Insitania's departure they were provided for on the Transylvania, which will sail for Liverpool on Friday.

Rumors were current on the pier yesterday that several of the Lusitania's prominent saloon passengers had received telegrams, some anonymous and others bearing fictitious names, advising them not to sail, as the vessel was sure to be torpedoed. These reports were branded as false

"I won't answer that," the girl and at 8 o'clock this morning to act on the renewal of licenses of seventy-three saidons, which expired at midnight last hany other men. In describing might.

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Herman Winter, general manager of seillaise," red flags flaunting and bandering why Dr. Coe, although he has night. message at midnight from Captain lenge to capitalism.

with any other men. In describing Oliver, she said that while she never saw him with glasses, a mark on his nose indicated that he did wear them, a fact, she said, he admitted.

James W Osborne was asked to remove his glasses. Miss Tanzer was then asked if he was the man known to her as Oliver Osborne.

"I won't answer that question."

First Met October 17.

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One May Die.

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The entrance to Fifth Avenue was choked with the seemingly endless stream of workers, and the women waited patiently for almost an hour.

Mrs. Laidlaw Acts.

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whether he will return to Boston or not she says she deesn't know.

Robert Burns, the detective in charge of the case, said to-night that he is satisfied that the man in Fairbanks is

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Elbert Hubbard, writer, editor and shepherd of his flock of Royerofters at East Aurora, accompanied by his wife, as went over on the Lusitania in the hope of getting into Germany and having an interview with the German Emperor.

"I used to be on friendly terms with the Kaiser," said the Fra, "but I don't know how I stand with him now, for you know I stand with him now, the you know I stand with him now, the plant him the you know I stand with him now, the you know I stand with him now, the you know

TORPEDO THREAT Suffragists Cut Socialist Line; Win Avenue Despite Police Bungle of Their Auto Parade



suffrage parade. Below-Miss Rose Sanderman, bugler.

Londoners in Wild Rush Get Liquor at Old Prices

'We Won't Pay More for Our Whiskey!" They Cry, but When Stocks Give Out and Increase Is Charged Orders Are Still Booked.

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"If we brought him back right now we fear that the shock would have a scrious effect on his mind," he develared.

When the report from Boston that the detective agency had not notified Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe. ir., that her husband had been found was shown to Dr. Henry Clarke Coe last night, he said it was ridiculous.

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crowds of would-be purchasers and inding difficulty, once the purchase is undoubtedly gaining in expension in the stock was made, in making a way through the dense masses of customers.

By noon the stock was practically the point, but a meeting of the point, but a meeting of the leaders will take place Monday.

Ireland Hard Hit.

Then the Irish are becoming more infuriated every moment, declaring that Ireland can take no part whatever that Ireland can take no part who in manufacturing war munitions, and despite this the Chancellor of the Exchequer is killing their greatest industry. The labor organizations, too, are considering Mr. Lloyd by these plans were upset by the tide of radical marchers flowing between the curb and the women's parade. So Miss Marion May, Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. C. W. Hide, who were in charge of the pot, armed them selves with brass jardinieres and took up their position in the rather perilous middle of the street, with their faces toward the suffrage automobiles and the rush of downtown traffic whisking by at their backs.

Golden Rain for Cause.

But they stood their ground, and a hail of watches, gold and silver plate, Continued on page 9, column 2

WHERE CAN I FIND IT?

You want something for the house to make it look more comfortable, or a frock at small cost, or something suitable as a gift for some friend—probably you will find just what you want in

The Shops' Bargains for the Week in the Woman's Section To-day.

A Page of Offerings of Exceptional Char-

matter. One of the directors of the firm of John Dewar & Co. told The Tribune correspondent to-day.

"The speech has undoubtedly caused a panic in the trade, and at the present moment it is impossible for us to estimate its effects, but we have a good deal of hope that the proposals will never become law. The Cabinet is undoubtedly split on the question and many people with inside knowledge believe that Mr. Lloyd George, having failed to put through his state purchase scheme for the liquor trade, is now riding for a fall."

Newspapers Trim Sails.

Newspapers which a few weeks ago favored absolute prohibition oppose

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The tribune Teutonic silies tween Italy and the Teutonic silies again rests with Austria. Baron Karl von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Ballow, Germsn Ambassador to Italy, have applied to Vienna, explaining the entire situation in Italy and the moral von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambassador at Rome, and Prince von Macchio, temporary Austrian Ambas

ALLIES POUND DARDANELLES' MIDDLE FORT

Through Straits, Shelled.

Nagara, Half Way

TURKS MASS AROUND MAIDOS

ally Cutting Off Gallipoli from Thrace.

Land Operations Gradu-

BERLIN IS OPTIMISTIC

German Statement Says French Who Landed on Asiatic Side Have All Been Expelled.

London, May 1. An agency dispatch from Athens says: "The fleet violently combarded Nagara, but the forts did not reply.

"The Turks are unable to pass over to the Asiatic shore on account of the indirect fire of the Allies. The Turkish troops at present are concentrated around Maidos."

There is evidence in the above that the allied fleet has recommenced the bombardment of the Dardanelles, but there is no official confirmation available. The French Minister of Marine, however, in an interview published this morning in Paris, expresses the opinion that decisive and definite results would come quickly.

Paris, May 1 .- The Gallipoli peninsula is gradually being cut off from the rest of Turkish Thrace, says a Havas dispatch from Athens. It now is said to be impossible for the Turke to pass from one shore to the other. Their main forces are between Gallipoli and Maidos.

The Senegalese troops, under the French flag, are reported to be conducting themselves with the utmost valor on the Asiatic coast. They have occupied Yeni Shehr, while Nechori and Nagara are being violently bombarded.

Berlin, May 1 (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—The Overseas News
Agency gave out to-day the following
dispatch from Constantinopie:

"The French soldiers who landed on
the Asiatic side of the Dardanelies
have all been expelled. The Gallipoil
peninsula also has been cleared of the
invaders except at Gaba Tepeh Point,
where the landing detachment, under
cover of the guns of the warships, is
tensciously maintaining its position on
the coast.

"A terrific bombardment by the allied fleet April 27-28 killed or wounded
a few Turkish officers and soldiers,
while the Allies lost several thousand
in dead and wounded.

"In addition to the French armoredcruiser Jeanne d'Arc, the British battleships Majestic, Triumph and Vengeance were partially set on fire. Aid-od
by tenders, they slowly returned to
the Island of Tenedos. They were severely damaged. Several transporte
and deatroyers also were sunk."

Constantinople, May 1 (via London).

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To celebrate his first Selamlik as "Mohammed the Victorious," the Sulta of Turkey at noon yesterday went to the Mosque of St. Sophia. Six years ago yesterday the Sultan celebrated his first Selamlik at the same nosque, but there was a vast contrast between the hasty preparations then and yesterday's pomp and splendor.

VAN DYKE CONFIRMS ATTACK ON CUSHING

Washington Believes That No Serious Issue Has Been Raised.

Washington, May 1.-Minister van Dyke at The Hague reported to the State Department to-day that the American steamer Cushing, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam, was damaged

delphia for Rotterdam, was damaged by bombs dropped from German aircraft in the North Sea, but that no lives were lost.

The report was brief, transmitting a message from the American Consul at Rotterdam, where the Cushing arrived yesterday. It gave no indication of the nature or extent of the damage. It was not thought in official quarters that any serious issue would be raised, because it is accepted that the bombs were not dropped deliberately but under the impression that a hostile vessel was being attacked.

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The Cushing had \$419,000 insurance on her hull and cargo, issued by the government War Risk Bureau. She is a Standard Oil ship formerly under German registry and named the Prometheus.

PEACE WITH ITALY UP TO FRANZ JOSEF

Envoys Tell Him Rome Will Insist on Concessions or on War.

Rome, May 1 (via Paris). - The ultimate decision in the negotiations between Italy and the Teutonic allies

See Editorial Page, First Column.

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day automobile parade and the hordes

of Socialism, toiling along on foot in

their annual May Day procession, went

It was not so by design. In fact, the

women in charge of the suffrage dem-

onstration looked upon it as a stupid

piece of police bungling. They got

their parade permit ten days ago and

the Socialists theirs only two days ago.

The women had arranged to start from

Washington Square up Fifth Avenue,

and were drawn up ready to march at

But just about then along came flow-

ing through the park the river of So-

for women cause dashed through the

side by side.

their appointed time.

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